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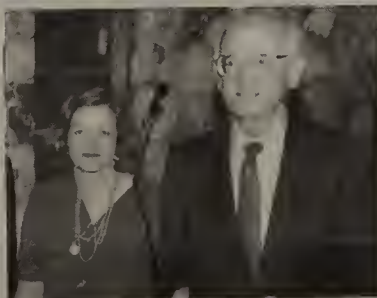
Vereds to be honoured with Gilbert Greenberg distinguished service award

By Diane Koven

It is fitting that the 2002 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award is being awarded jointly to Zeev and Sara Vered because the Vereds are a team – in their personal, professional and philanthropic lives.

The award is the highest tribute, which the Ottawa Jewish community can bestow on an individual or organization for exceptional service over the course of many years. Initiated in 1980, it bears the name of the late Past President Gilbert Greenberg, who exemplified the qualities of leadership, which the award seeks to recognize each year.

The designation of Sara and Zeev Vered as the 2002



Sara and Zeev Vered

awardees was announced by Gerry Levitz, president of the Jewish Community Council and Stephen Greenberg, chair of the Selection Committee. The formal presentation to the Vereds will be

made at the Annual Meeting of the Community on Wednesday evening, June 12 at 7:00 pm at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadelny-Sachs Private.

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Freiman Award winner's community involvement began with BBYO

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

"Involvement in the Jewish community? My mother pushed me into it," chuckles David Baker, this year's winner of Freiman Family Young Leadership Award.

"It all started when I was a student at Sir Robert Borden (High School) after I had graduated from Hillel Academy," explains David. "A friend kept calling to invite me to go to a BBYO (Bnai Brith Youth Organization meeting). I kept blowing him off so, I think he called my mother." His friend's persistence coupled with mom's insistence was too much for



David Baker

the reluctant grade nine student. He caved in, attended a BBYO meeting and a community leader was born.

This year, in recognition of his outstanding service to the Ottawa Jewish community, 33-year old David Baker will receive the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award. The formal presentation will be made at the Annual Meeting of the community on Wednesday evening, June 12 at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadelny-Sachs Private.

Gerry Levitz, president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa and Stephen Greenberg, chair of the Selection Committee,

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President Eric Weiner and Executive Director Stephen Schneiderman of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge with Roger Greenberg, chair, Community Capital Campaign. The Weinberg Foundation donation helped build the Lodge.

(Photo: Michael Horn)

Weinberg Foundation helps strengthen our community

By Diane Koven

It's official – the money is in and the sign is up!

The new sign displayed at the Bess and Moe Greenberg Hillel Lodge is the culmination of almost four years of fundraising by the dedicated volunteers from the Capital Campaign to match the funds received from The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation.

The Ottawa Jewish community, and especially the residents, both present and future, of the Lodge, will be eternally grateful for the extreme generosity of people who have never even been here. In fact, the patrons of the Weinberg Foundation are not even Canadian.

The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation of

Baltimore was established in 1959 by the late Harry and Jeanette Weinberg and is now one of the 25 largest private foundations in the United States, distributing over \$70 million each year. Currently administered by five trustees, including Harry Weinberg's brother, Nathan, the foundation provides funds to charitable organizations to aid, among others, the aged and homeless.

The Weinberg Foundation does not simply dis-

tribute funds, it enables and empowers the recipients of the funds to help themselves.

Their money is usually given as part of a "matching funds" program where it is a condition of receiving the donation that the community must first raise an equal amount.

Four years ago, when our community received an initial gift of \$1 million (US) from the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation

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Vereds: Gilbert Greenberg distinguished service award

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Well known and well respected throughout the city for their myriad contributions of time, effort and resources over a period of almost forty years, the Vereds show no signs of slowing down. In their quiet and unassuming way, both individually and together they continue to make a mark on the community they call home.

After completing their studies at McGill, Israelis Zeev and Sara arrived in Ottawa for what they thought would be a brief time. "We came to Canada as students, thinking we would only be here for a couple of years," said Sara. "The way things worked out, we stayed. From the very beginning, when we got to this community, we got involved and it became

part of our lives, just as Israel has been part of our lives."

Norman Zagerman has known the Vereds since they first came to Ottawa. "In the years since Zeev Vered has been here," he said, "he has become more and more philanthropic toward every aspect of the community, both Jewish and general. From hospitals to seniors' homes, whatever is needed, he is there. He is very charitable and low-key, never wants to take credit for anything. I co-chaired Israel's 25th anniversary celebration with Sara and she has also continued to be very active in the community."

Laurie Shusterman, herself an active community volunteer, has known the Vereds in a professional capacity for almost 20 years

and credits them for her own community involvement. "The most inspiring thing about them is that they lead by example," she said.

"I felt very good that the names Vered and Greenberg are being united. We worked on many projects together, we all loved Judaism and Israel, our families were friends."

- Sara Vered

"Many people who work in their company are involved in charities throughout the city and to a large extent it is because of the Vereds. The motivation comes from the top. Our whole office has become a caring, involved environment because of the Vereds."

She speaks of them as a team and even includes the three Vered sons, Gilad,

Amnon and Ron. They are all involved in the family business and the sons have followed the parents' example in community involvement.

The Vereds have achieved professional success with their companies, Ron Engineering and Construction (Eastern) Ltd., Arnon Development Corporation Limited and Arnon Corporation, but have always found time to give back to their community. Together and individually, Zeev and Sara Vered have sat on and chaired numerous boards and committees,

including several at Carleton University, Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Canadian Technion Society and the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. They have been involved in and chaired many fundraising efforts such as the University of Ottawa Heart Research Centre Campaign, the McGill University Advancement Program Campaign, the United Jewish Appeal and cash has been awarded numerous awards and citations for their efforts.

Combining their love for Israel and for the Ottawa Jewish community, the Vereds have recently launched the Vered Israel Cultural Centre at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre to enable the community to experience a wide

variety of programming related to Israel. "I didn't want people to only know the political side of the country," said Sara. "I felt that there is a tremendous need for knowledge of Israel's culture and the many contributions it makes in that area, and our program has already paid dividends."

The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award has a very special meaning for the Vereds because the late Gilbert Greenberg and his family were personal friends of theirs. Upon being told that they would receive the award, Sara Vered said, "I felt very good that the names Vered and Greenberg are being united. We worked on many projects together, we all loved Judaism and Israel, our families were friends."

David Baker: "It's good to know you're making a difference"

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announced the designation of David Baker as the 2002 recipient. Established in 1988, the award recognizes a member of the Ottawa Jewish Community under the age of 40 who has rendered exceptional service to the Ottawa Jewish Community.

For David Baker, entry into Jewish communal life was instantly gratifying. "I discovered BBYD was a good time," he says. "There weren't many Hillel grads attending Sir Robert Borden at the time, so I got to see a lot of people I'd gone to school with."

He joined BBYD and quickly became an active member, ultimately becoming

president of his chapter, and later serving as vice-president for the Lake Ontario Region. Even after he had outgrown BBYD, David continued to play an active role as a senior advisor.

As a Carleton University student, David sat on the board of the Jewish Students Union (JSU) and, as well, co-founded the campus's first Jewish fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. The fraternity provided leadership programs, networking opportunities and a much-needed, invaluable community base for out-of-town students.

David sat on the Soloway Jewish Community Centre Board; as a Vaad trustee and a member of its Planning and

Priorities Committee; and as program chair of Young Men's Leadership Development. He is a member of the Young Leadership executive and is also Young Leadership's representative to the United Israel Appeal Board. He has chaired UJA's Young Adult Division campaign for several years; and serves as chair of the Ben Gurion Society, which recognizes young adults across Canada who donate a minimum of \$1000 to their local UJA campaigns.

Recognizing the need for young adults to play a greater role in community, David spearheaded the creation and served as chair of the Young Adults Division (YAD) of Ottawa United Jewish

Appeal. YAD offers leadership, outreach, education and social opportunities to Jewish men and women age 25-40. In its first two years of operation, more than 600 young adults participated in a multitude of successful events.

"I'm trying to make a difference," says David. "Community involvement is a lot of work but it's gratifying. It's good to know you're making a difference."

Community involvement has also given him opportunities for travel: He visited Israel twice in one year and participated in a 'first', the

Moscow Fly-in. As well, he organized and participated in the Yachdav 2000 Mission. It was on one of these community-based trips that David met Montrealer Marla Karpman, whom he is marrying in

November.

David works in the family business, European Glass & Paint Co. Ltd. His proud parents are Ricki and Barry Baker, and brothers Jonathan and Alex.



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tion, it was on that condition, it was also stipulated that both the Weinberg and the matching funds had to be invested as an endowment fund with no encroachment on the capital.

Furthermore, the funds earned from the investment, to a maximum of five per cent per year, were to be used to support the activities of any Jewish organization resident on the Campus, with a special emphasis on supporting those individuals whose income is below 50 per cent of the average income of the community.

When all conditions for the first gift were met, the Weinberg Foundation generously agreed to provide an additional \$1 million (US) to the Ottawa Jewish community, on the same terms, with the exception that the Weinberg helped

pay for the construction of the Lodge.

The Community Capital Campaign has once again been successful in raising the matched funds locally. The final money was raised by the end of 2001 and the Weinberg Foundation provided the matching funds at the same time.

"The mission of the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation seems to have as one of its key platforms helping to promote the concept of Jewish continuity," said Roger Greenberg, chair of the Community Capital Campaign. "An interesting element of their giving is that they want the local community to participate. They are prepared to help shoulder the burden with the local community. They do not want to play the role of banker, but rather of a partner."

The initiative of the

Weinberg Foundation provided the impetus for our community to raise millions of dollars for an endowment fund which might otherwise not have been raised.

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"The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation's support for our Community Capital Campaign is outstanding," said Mitchell Bellman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. "They have allowed us to leave a legacy of an endowment fund that will continue to enhance Jewish life on the campus in Ottawa forever."



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Rally supporter demands apology from Rideau Centre

By Barry Fishman

Marc Abergel of Montreal remains adamant in his belief that the Rideau Centre security personnel acted improperly when they handcuffed and placed him under arrest for carrying an Israeli flag in the mall following the Solidarity Rally for Israel.

Accordingly to Abergel, the security officers refused to explain what he was doing wrong. Instead, they handcuffed him, made anti-Semitic remarks and put him and friend David Abissidan in a holding cell until police arrived. The men were banned from the mall for a year.

Abergel is demanding, "an apology, sensitivity courses and a reprimand for employees, and a financial contribution to a Jewish community charity."

The Rideau Centre flatly denies the allegation that their security guards acted improperly. In a press release, Cindy VanBuskirk, director of Marketing and Leasing, says the Rideau



Marc Abergel is handcuffed and led away by Rideau Centre security guards after entering the Centre carrying an Israeli flag.

Centre and Ottawa Police investigations "have clearly shown the allegations to be unsubstantiated and without foundation whatsoever." The Rideau Centre has a policy of not allowing signs or flags from political demonstrations to be carried inside the mall. Since the incident, the Rideau Centre has an-

nounced it will no longer place people under arrest. Instead, they will call Ottawa Police and it will be their decision on whether they are arrested.

Abergel believes that although the police, "don't have enough evidence to press charges [for false arrest], it doesn't mean my

accusation is wrong."

Mitchell Bellman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, and University of Ottawa law professor Joseph Magnet recently met with Rideau Centre management, interviewed the guards and

viewed the security tapes. Bellman says, "The Rideau Centre management co-operated to try to get to the truth. Unfortunately, because of the lack of audio on the tapes, it was impossible to conclude what happened."

Bellman and Magnet

have proposed a resolution to the Rideau Centre that would acknowledge the evidence is inconclusive and would lift the ban on the Montreal men. The Rideau Centre has agreed to respond formally in the very near future.



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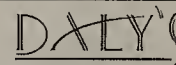
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Hadassah-WIZO celebrates 85 years with gala reception on Parliament Hill

By Diane Keon

What better way to celebrate 85 years of helping others than by honouring two special individuals who have spent their lives doing the same? That's what happened recently when Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, a volunteer organization of over 14,000 Canadian women, commemorated its 85th anniversary by presenting its first-ever Lifetime Achievement Awards.

A gala reception on Parliament Hill was the venue for the presentation of awards to The Honourable Sheila Finestone, PC and The Honourable Wilbert Joseph Keon, MD, FRCS(C), OC, both of whom had been chosen for their many years of devoted and exemplary service to their communities and their country.

In addition to Hadassah-WIZO members who attended from across Canada, many members of government and foreign diplomats were present, including representatives from Israel, Austria, Argentina, and the Federal



(From left to right): Lily Frank, Esther Mattow, Anne Keon, Dr. Wilbert Keon, Marion Mayman, Dr. Carolyn Bennett, Judy Mandleman, Cecily Peters, Neri Bloomfield, (missing) Sheila Finestone.

Republic of Germany. As guests mingled and feasted on a sumptuous buffet, they were entertained by the Shira Ottawa Choir under the direction of Cantor Daniel Benlolo and accompanied by Aviva Lightstone.

Marion Mayman, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, began her remarks by acknowledging the upsurge of anti-Semitism around the world and even here in Canada and by sending condolences to the families of those recently killed in Israel. She asked everyone to

join her in a minute of silence. "Now, more than ever, we must stand together in solidarity with the people of Israel," she said.

Counsellor Avraham Levin of the Embassy of Israel brought greetings on behalf of Ambassador Divon who was out of town. "Hadassah is not just any Jewish organization in Canada," he said. "All Jewish organizations are important, but Hadassah defines itself as a Zionist organization and this adds another dimension to its importance." He

thanked the organization for its tremendous help in raising money, awareness, and support for Israel and urged Hadassah to continue to do so in the future. "Your task in the coming months will be to help Israel in all the ways that you have helped us in the past," he said. "But an even more fundamental task will be to rekindle the spirit and ideal of Zionism and Jewishness in which one cannot exist without the other, around the centrality of the State of Israel, the state of all the Jewish people every-

where."

The chairperson of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, Dr. Carolyn Bennett, MP, spoke to the assembly. "Everything that we say and do must be seen to move forward towards finding peace in the Middle East," she said, "but we know that only the players can find the way."

Judy Mandleman, honorary national president of the organization, recognized the contributions of National Executive Vice-President Lily Frank who is celebrating her 35th anniversary of service to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Well known to the members of Hadassah-WIZO, having previously been recognized as a Woman of Achievement by the organization, Sheila Finestone has been honoured with numerous other awards for her years of service to both the Jewish and general Canadian communities.

Dr. Keon, founder of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, is respected and

renowned internationally for his work in developing the institute into a first-class research and teaching centre. His work in the field of transplantation has been revolutionary. In accepting his award, Dr. Keon said "May the strength of the Canada-Israel relationship, and especially Hadassah-WIZO, continue to serve as a positive force in the pursuit of our shared values."

In addition to its support of health, social welfare and education programs in Israel, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is the sole Canadian representative of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and of the Assaf Harofeh Medical Centre in Zerifim. Here in Canada, the organization sponsors university scholarships, bursaries, grants and endowments.

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On Sunday, June 9, 2002, at 7:00 pm, the Greenberg Families Library and the Malca Pass Library will present a documentary film, *Estranged Passengers: In Search of Viktor, Felicia and Johannes Ullmann*.

This event takes place at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, Social Hall. Admission is \$5.00 and all proceeds will be

used to purchase Holocaust-related materials for the libraries.

The evening will begin with an introductory lecture by Ullmann specialist Jean-Jacques Van Vlasselaer, a professor at Carleton University, and musical excerpts from Ullmann's music performed by Shoshana Telner at the piano.

The 50-minute Austrian

film traces the fate of Austrian-Czech composer Viktor Ullmann, who left Vienna for Prague in 1919, where he resettled twice during his life, composed, conducted and continued studying music.

In 1942, Ullmann was deported from Prague to the concentration camp of Terezin (Theresienstadt). There, as a member of the so-called "Leisure Organi-

zation," he organized and reviewed concerts, gave lectures, played piano, conducted, and composed 23 works in 25 months. One of his most famous works is the opera "The Emperor of Atlantis." Ullmann was 46 years old when, in October 1944, he was murdered in Auschwitz.

In a parallel way, the documentary delves into the story of two of Ullmann's

children who were saved through Nicholas Winton's scheme for transporting children from occupied Prague to London. Both of Ullmann's children, while they survived physically, experienced serious psychological distress as a result of their journeys. However, through interviews with some of Ullmann's contemporaries, the film also unveils true stories of hope,

courage and of the will to survive, in hard, often inhuman times.

In this documentary by Eva Marginter and Wolfgang Beyer, Prof. Jean-Jacques Van Vlasselaer guides the viewer through the life of an astonishing creative artist and the destiny of his family.

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It is not only our visual memories of past decades that owe a debt to JNF; the Israeli film industry has its beginnings in the work commissioned by Zionist organizations from pioneer cameramen who could not otherwise have afforded to continue in their profession. Interestingly, some of the officials responsible for the work realized, even then, they were laying the foundations of something bigger. While the films produced would not be considered successful in a modern-day sense, nonetheless they left a precious and enduring legacy.

For the most part, these early films were propaganda documentaries and combined coverage of topical events of Zionist relevance with scenes of progress made on the lands acquired by JNF. Even some of the more inept efforts gladdened the hearts of Jewish communities abroad by instilling pride in the visible achievements of their brethren in the homeland. The reality of Jews working the land was a veritable wonder to Jews abroad.

In the 1920s, both the JNF Blue Box and JNF's Golden Book had starring roles in film. One chuckles at almost an entire reel devoted to the first three volumes of JNF's Golden Book, each one leafed through lovingly, the camera lingering on the famous.

A quintet of B'nai Mitzvah

Mazal Tov and Yasher Koach to Hanna Leigh Freeman, Daniel Harary, Matthew Ryan, Naomi Ruth Schwartz and Michael Wolff, all of whom became Bnai Mitzvah recently. In honour of reaching the major milestone, the name of each young celebrant has been inscribed in the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Hannah Leigh was inscribed by her grandparents, Ruth and Myron Poplove; Daniel, Matthew, Naomi Ruth and Michael by each of their parents. On a future visit to Israel, these Bnai Mitzvah are welcome to view the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah in the Keren Kayemeth L'Israel-Jewish National Fund office in Jerusalem.

Golden Book inscriptions

On the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah, Kayla Rebecca Resnick has been inscribed in the JNF Golden Book by her proud grandparents, Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

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Mark Klymko

Maimonides students score high on achievement tests

By Laurie Gordon, Chair,
General Studies Committee

This year has been a year of renewal, commitment and growth at Rambam Maimonides. A parent-run committee helped to rebuild the entire general studies program. New teachers were hired and after much research the best available text-books were bought for all grades. A rigorous schedule, heavy on Math and Language Arts, was drawn up and implemented. An exceptional vice-principal from the Ottawa Board, Barry Silmsen was hired.

The results of the hard work of the staff and parents have paid off. The Canadian Achievement test results shows our students score extremely high, often a grade level ahead. In fact, two of our students left Rambam a year early skipping grade eight. Both are top grade 9 students in their respective schools.

Our newly revamped preschool is growing and thriving with more new ideas in the works for next year. With an *ArtSmart* grant, we were able to purchase interesting art supplies and hire two professional artists/teachers to create a month long daily program of art projects for the entire school. We are in the process of receiving another grant for a French drama program, which will help complement our strong core French program implemented this year. A full range of extracurricular activities has been available all year long, covering a wide segment of interests.



Reuben Goldberg (left) recently won a prize for a Science Fair project on Astroonomy. Molly Freedman was presented with a first place prize for her project on Beta Fish by teacher Yeeg Chac.



A new special education program called ACHI or "my brother's keeper," where for the first time in Ottawa, Jewish children with special needs can be taught in a Jewish environment was created. We are hoping to expand this program in the upcoming school year.

This has been an exciting year where everyone has gained tremendously from the youngest daycare child to parents, teachers and volunteers. It is our intention to keep revamping, expanding and innovating as we go from strength to strength.

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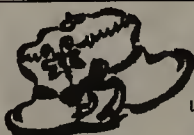


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From the pulpit

**Rabbi Ely M. Braun
Beth Shalom**

Synagogues, Jewish Community Centres, Jewish Family Services and schools alike have discovered the value of Jewish Family Education (JFE). Historically, some claim, the concept dates back to the biblical period and the 612th commandment - *Hukkel et ha'am* - assemble the people. It may be one of the earliest recorded references to family education. "Assemble the people, the men and the women and the little ones and thy stranger that is within thy gates, there they may hear, and that they may learn..." (Deuteronomy 31:12).

Jewish Family Education is the creation of a family memory anchored in Jewish tradition, text and learning. Presented as a positive experience in a safe, non-judgmental, multi-level, age appropriate environment, the activities encourage lifelong learning with a commitment to Jewish values, continuity, identity and respect for the Sacred.

Over 25 years ago in Baltimore, in an afternoon day school, I saw first hand the value of a PEP (Parents Education Program). In this experimental program the students were divided into two groups. In the first group students attended class in the usual manner; in the second group the parents studied the same subject as their children in parallel study. Our results were very predictable. The students in the second group, where the parents also

Jewish Family Education important to our community

studied, improved not only in their grades but developed a greater positive attitude towards learning. Over the years I have seen the value of co-operative Jewish family learning in many forms ranging from Friday night family table parsha discussion groups to what many of us have experienced in the power of an inter-generational Passover Seder. I have seen the creativity of people like Joel Lurie Grishaver and his *Family Beth Din*, provide pre-packaged materials for family circle discussions. I have seen first-hand how one can turn a family trip to the zoo into a Jewish learning experience, a concept I learned from Janice Alper at one of her sessions at a Coalition for Advancement of Jewish Education (CAJE) summer conference.

From a time a few decades ago when Jo Kay was probably the only full-time Jewish Family Educator in North America, to materials created at the Whizin Institute for Jewish Family Education at the University of Judaism, to this day, when we have individuals with Masters Degrees focussed on family education, the field of JFE has developed tremendously. Much work in this field has come out of Britain and Israel. For our community Jewish Family Education should be an integral part of our SJCC, our educational institutions and our synagogues. Beginning with new parents who should be taught techniques of integrating their child's development and education within the framework of the family, the Jewish community, the general community and the Jewish people.

Children learn by mimicking that which they observe. When parents take an active part in sharing their cultural

activities, their religious activities, the communal activities, etc. with their children, the children will grow up to respect these values. Space does not permit me to go through the total cycle of life from birth to death and illustrate how Jewish Family Education is not only for families with little children. We have learned well in our secular lives that parents transfer their values of expectation such as commitment to furthering one's education heading towards business and professions etc., yet we have neglected the modelling of expectations in Judaism for our children. Most of the Jewish kids in our community have been well indoctrinated to attend college or university. This is what parents view as life's skills, however, Judaically, many parents fear greater Jewish education for their children lest they become "Rabbi's."

Jewish Family Education can focus on all ages and will help a college age, or 30-something, a 50ish-year-old or a senior citizen in deciding does Judaism speak to me, does it have a value in my life's struggle, does it answer my existentialist perplexities, is it part of my identity?

It would be of great value if our community would have a Jewish Family Educator who would work as a consultant with all segments of the community dealing with their needs regardless of where they are on the observant scale, commitment scale or any other scale.

Some years ago a popular slogan was "families who pray together stay together;" for us as Jews a lifelong slogan should be "the families who study together, grow strong together."



How I see it

Bob Dale

Phyllis Leith remembers the day she was diagnosed with cancer: February 5, 2001.

She also remembers the time she spent at home, alone, after her cancer therapy had begun. She remembers how much time she had to herself, and how she spent that time, thinking about the deadly disease that had invaded her body, about what would happen to her if the treatment didn't work. She remembers Rosh Hashanah, when all that thinking ultimately immobilized her, to the point that she didn't see any point in going outside or even getting dressed.

Of course, that's the negative side. But there's a positive side too. You see, most of all, Leith (the director of volunteers at the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge) remembers all of the people who, she says, contributed to her eventual recovery after she had returned to work.

Although she was battling cancer, says Leith, everybody she dealt with at work went out of their way to make her feel that she was still a normal person, as well as a highly-valued employee. To explain what she means, Leith starts at the top, with Steven Schneiderman, the Lodge's executive director.

"Steven made it absolutely clear that I could come and go as I pleased; that nobody was checking up on how many hours I worked; and that it was alright if I worked one hour, three, seven, or even none."

Leith felt she couldn't let Schneiderman down. "Steven and the others had so much confidence in me that I knew I had to give them 100 per cent, whatever that happened to be at any given time. Whenever I could, I worked extra

hard to make sure the work got done."

Schneiderman wasn't the only one who encouraged Leith. Many other Lodge employees did the same thing, from the nurses, health care aides, and administrators to the people who work in the kitchen and laundry room.

Her support didn't only come from staff members. Leith marvels at how many of the Lodge's residents and visitors made her feel that her recovery personally mattered to them. Smiling, Leith mentions the group of residents from the third floor, several with walkers, who regularly made their way to her first-floor office because they knew she was too weak to come to them. She long ago lost count of the number of times she looked up to see the friendly faces that had appeared at her door, after their owners had made the long trip from the third floor. But she hasn't forgotten the words that came out of their mouths.

"How are you mameleh? You look great. We're praying for you."

"I had to get better," says Leith, her voice choking with emotion. "How could I let those women down?"

Leith credits the "positive vibes" she got at the Lodge for a good part of her recovery.

"People going through cancer need to have a positive attitude, and lots of community support," she says. "To be honest, not everybody with cancer can talk about it the way I can, but they still need to know that people care."

Leith, whose cancer therapy ended in mid-January, wants people in our community to know something else about Hillel Lodge.

"You know the way they were with me?" she asks.

"Well, that's the way the Lodge is with its residents. I like to think I got special treatment, and I did, but so does everybody else. It's just the way things are at the Lodge."

There is a Tractate in the Mishna that discusses the mitzvah of *Bikkur Holim* (visiting the sick). *Bikkur Holim* (which goes beyond mere visiting, to include such things as praying for the sick and tending to their many other needs)

How are you, mameleh?

is one of the greatest acts of kindness in Judaism. A main reason, say our rabbis, is that it helps hasten their healing.

But the impact of *Bikkur Holim* goes well beyond the individual. *Bikkur Holim*, our rabbis explain, strengthens the entire community, because of the interdependence of the individuals who take part in this mitzvah - the people who are sick, and the people who comfort and encourage them because they genuinely care about what happens to them.

I don't know if Phyllis Leith is familiar with the Mishna that describes the mitzvah of *Bikkur Holim*, but I know she understands its message.

"The Lodge saved my life," says Leith, "and that's no exaggeration. I may have been sick, but I was also somebody who mattered to a lot of people. I'll never, ever, forget that."



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The Israel Solidarity rally that grew and grew and grew

It started out as a strictly local event and ended up attracting Jews from all across Canada. Mitchell Bellman explains how the Ottawa community organized, in just two weeks, the largest pro-Israeli rally ever held on Parliament Hill.

The April 21st rally in solidarity with Israel was one of the greatest moments in the history of the Jewish community of Ottawa. We should be proud of how our community worked together to make this great Jewish experience happen for not only us, but for our fellow Jews across Canada.

The decision to hold a rally came only two weeks earlier on Sunday April 7th. After the devastating terrorist bombing of a Passover seder in Netanya, a dramatic increase in anti-Semitic incidents worldwide and an attack on Ottawa's own Temple Israel, the Vaad called an emergency meeting to discuss our community's response to the crisis. While everyone felt there was a need to make a bold public statement, there was no clear consensus on when and where to hold a rally.

Sol Shinder agreed to serve as the chair of an Israel Emergency Action Plan. His committee that included representatives of the Vaad, UJA, the rabbis and the synagogues met immediately after the emergency meeting and decided to try to get a permit to hold a rally on Parliament Hill for April 21st.

The committee would meet five more times over the next two weeks to put together all the logistics of the rally. Everyone who participated came to the group with one goal in mind – having the most successful rally possible.

Once we received a permit from the RCMP to hold a rally, we set out to try to get appropriate speakers. We asked the embassy to arrange for a cabinet minister from Israel and we attempted to get speakers from the Canadian government. We also invited other Jewish communities to join us on Parliament Hill. We let them know that we were going ahead with a rally in any event and we were hoping to attract between 2,000 and 3,000 people.

One of the first people to call to offer his full support for the rally was Keith Landy, president of Canadian Jewish Congress. He changed his travel plans to Europe on behalf of CJC so he could attend and arranged for Congress staff to join our steering committee and take over the arrangements of inviting VIPs, including Irwin Cotler who delivered such an inspirational speech.

The steering committee was determined to have a high



Thanks to the dedicated hard work of many volunteers, the Solidarity Rally for Israel drew a crowd estimated at 12,000 to 15,000.

profile Israeli cabinet minister address the rally. Thanks to the hard work and support of Ambassador Haim Divon, after a week of negotiations, we received confirmation that Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Rabbi Michael Melchior would come to Ottawa for the rally.

One of the major challenges of organizing such an event was the logistics. At first we considered using a sound system that Hillel Academy uses for its assemblies. We also planned to have all the buses unload on Wellington Street in front of the Centennial flame.

As interest from different communities grew, so did our realization that we had to make new arrangements. We rented a better sound system and called Vince Bevan, chief of the Ottawa Police, to let him know that the crowd would be larger than originally anticipated. From that point on, the Ottawa Police worked with us to ensure that our event ran smoothly. An Ottawa police officer came to our last steering committee meeting to go over the specific details of our plans and to let us know how they would assist us on the day of the rally.

While the steering committee welcomed assistance from anyone who would offer, we insisted on maintaining control over the program. We wanted to ensure that the messages of the rally unite all Jews and make every-

one comfortable with the theme of solidarity. We stuck to our commitment that the program should reflect the values of Jewish unity cherished by the Ottawa Jewish community. We even insisted that the Christian speaker be someone from Ottawa with whom we have had a long and friendly relationship. Reverend James Christie of Southminster United Church was so committed to participating that he walked out of his church after services at 11:45 a.m., almost an hour after the rally began, and got into a car that we arranged to bring him directly to the rally.

As part of our desire to send a message of unity, we developed a series of slogans and encouraged participants to write them on placards. We printed some banners and placards and distributed them on the buses that left from local synagogues. We also purchased 3000 Canadian and Israeli hand held flags that students from Yitzhak Rabin High School distributed on Parliament Hill. As part of our backdrop behind the podium, we arranged for Ottawa students to hold Canadian and Israeli flags. We wanted the images on the TV that evening to reflect that we were there as Canadians who were proud to be supporters of Israel.

Two days before the rally, the steering committee met for the last time. I informed the group that one plane and 150 buses would be coming to the rally from Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Hamilton and London. As well many planned to drive to Ottawa. The energy in the room that day was remarkable as the steering committee realized that we had achieved success beyond our greatest expectations.

One of the areas that caused us the greatest concern was the media coverage. We did not want the media to focus on small confrontations that might occur or on the comparison between our rally and the pro-Palestinian rally that was being held later that day on the Hill. We wanted the media to recognize the significance of the event for the Jewish community and the efforts we made to avoid confrontation and send a message of peace and unity. We even conveyed that message to the editor of the Ottawa Citizen a few days before the rally who told us he would be out of town that weekend and would be unable to review the coverage.

After all the work that went into putting the rally together in two weeks, and the tremendous excitement that was building, it is hard to describe the anger and disappointment that the organizers felt when we read in Sat-

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We needed to have the rally

Dear Editor:

I will always remember the sight as I walked up the rise of Metcalfe Street on my way to our rally on the Hill.

A powerful ocean of blue and white/white and red flags waved over the grounds. My pride in Jewish and Canadian heritage was overwhelming to tears.

I was there with well over 10,000 people to support Israel's right to strive for its existence. I was also there, in community, to pray for world peace, our fallen Canadian soldiers and their families, for Israeli and Canadian warriors and for all casualties on all sides.

We blessed Canada and sang our National anthem. Speeches were impassioned yet intelligent and eloquent. The humanity of children, Christians for Israel, Reform liberal, Hassid, leather clad bikers with a Jewish "Chai" (life) symbol on the back of a jacket and even a tiny pup yapping under a vest was wonderful.

Cell phones helped friends to link up on the field – "Hi where are you?"

It was a salvo in the wake of recent events – our Temple Israel defaced, the phenomena of anti-Semitism and the unbalanced condemnation that spread into a global forest fire, while witnesses, by their silence allowed the hate mongers to foster negativism.

Let us protect the earth with prayers and solutions from all sides for world peace.

Sonia Tarantour Pearl

Yasher Koah for a job well done

Dear Editor,

Yasher Koah to Alyce Baker. Her true commitment to the Ottawa Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee is bringing this very vital committee to new beginnings. Thanks Alyce for continuing the legacy.

Hanna Cammy

The Israel Solidarity rally

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urday's Ottawa Citizen that police feared a "bloody clash" under the peace tower. What made matters worse was the article had no basis to support the claim. Neither the Jewish organizers, the Palestinian organizer nor the police who were quoted supported the claim that violence was expected.

We were concerned that many in Ottawa would now be afraid to attend the rally and the gathering might now attract hoodlums looking for a fight.

Fortunately, the coverage in the *Ottawa Sun* and the *Ottawa Citizen* the next day gave an accurate impression that the rally would be peaceful.

At the last meeting of the steering committee, we had a brief opportunity to reflect on the events of the past two weeks. We learned many lessons in organizing the rally and through the process hopefully became a stronger

community.

We learned that we can lead the national Jewish community and that we can dream bigger than we previously thought possible. We learned that the unity that exists in our Jewish community is an asset that must be cherished. We set an example to others by showing how Ottawa Jews from across the political and religious spectrum can work together and communicate effectively. We learned that our greatest partners were our synagogues who brought forward the volunteers, the resources, the energy and also their constituencies and ensured that the rally reflected the entire Jewish community of Ottawa.

As the Israeli and Canadian flag-waving crowd sang and cheered together on Parliament Hill that day, we realized that we had succeeded at sending out the right message. The Jewish people are one.

The following people

served on the steering committee and on behalf of the community, we thank them for their involvement: Amie Vered, chair of the rally, Sol Shinder, Gerry and Ingrid Levitz, Dr. Sid and Cally Kardash, Donna Dolansky, Jonathan Calof, Michael Walsh, David Freeman, Rabbi Steven Garten, Steven Kimmel, Ron Singer, Jack Silverstone, Ruth Ben Simon, Ellen Fathi, Stephen Greenberg, Dr. Norman Barvin, Sara Vered, Ron Prehogan, Chuck Merovitz, Steve Baker, Rhoda Levitan and Deborah Saginur.

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Editor's note: The Vaad Report and the Editor's column will return in the next edition of the OJB.



The Ladies Reception Committee is looking forward to welcoming newcomers to the community.

Newcomers to the community invited to tea

On Sunday, June 9, 2002, the 91st Newcomers' Tea will be held at the home of Roslyn Smolkin, 18 Qualicum Street, Ottawa.

The Ladies Reception Committee for newcomers has been welcoming women

of all ages, new to Ottawa, for over 45 years. Each year, a Spring Tea and a Fall Tea are held and we are always looking for names of newcomers. Each newcomer is invited to two teas and many relationships have

blossomed as a result of attending these teas.

If you know of any woman new to our community, please call Ruth Calof (523-1600) or Chairperson, Rozzi Kanigsberg (746-0832).

The Seventh Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar July 21 - August 9, 2002

The Embassy of Israel is seeking applicants for the Sixth Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar. Applicants must be university graduates and no older than 35.

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The Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar is fully sponsored by the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, covering full board and lodging, excursions and other costs. Participants are however responsible for covering their flight costs to and from Israel.

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'The Rebbe's Vision of Peace' features gifted New York orator

By Neshi Rodin

The various Chabad institutions in Ottawa, including the Jewish Youth Library, Rambam-Maimonides Torah Day School, Yeshiva Ateres Menachem, and the Ottawa Torah Centre-Chabad are sponsoring an event entitled "The Rebbe's Vision of Peace" on Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building.

The evening features the warmth and exuberance of Rabbi Yosef Jacobson, a gifted orator from New York City who has lectured to audiences around the world. Rabbi Jacobson is the author of the widely acclaimed tape series on the Tanya, "A Tale of Two Souls." He also serves as the book editor of the international Yiddish-English weekly, *The Algemeiner Journal*.

Jacobson was for four years one of the team of "oral scribes" of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, memorizing and transcribing the Rebbe's public talks for publication. On Saturday nights and at the termination of all Jewish holidays, Rabbi Jacobson's ingenious reviews of the Rebbe's hours-long talks, delivered on that very day and ascribed to memory (since Jewish law prohibits writing or use of electronic recording devices on Saturday and holidays), were broadcast to thousands of listeners all over the globe.

The June 26 event marks

the 8th Yahrzeit of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson. The Rebbe, whose work and life are the focus and subject of the talk, sent emissaries to all four corners of the globe to present the beauty and wisdom of Jewish heritage to all Jewish people, whatever their situation.

Rabbi Jacobson will expound upon the Rebbe's vision for peace in Israel. The Rebbe, in discussing his vision of peace in the Middle East, refers, as always, directly to Biblical sources. Rashi, the authoritative Biblical commentator, asks why does the Bible begin with this sentence – "In the beginning God created heaven and earth." Rashi gives the answer. "We begin the study of the Torah with the realization that the Torah is not a history book, but the charter of Man's mis-

sion in the universe."

Rashi cites Rav Yitzchok, who says that since the Torah is primarily a book of laws, it should have begun with the commandment of the new moon (Exodus 12:2), the first law that was addressed to all Jewry as a nation. He explains that the reason for the Torah's narrative of Creation is to establish that God is the sovereign of the universe. He declared to his people the power of his works in order to give them the heritage of the nations (Psalms 111:6).

If the nations accuse Israel of banditry for seizing the

lands of the seven nations of Canaan, Israel can respond: "The entire universe belongs to God. He created it and he granted it to whomever he deemed fit. It was his desire to give it to them and then it was his desire to take it from them and give it to us."

The Rebbe uses these words as the basis for a wide-ranging understanding of the history of the Middle Eastern conflict and as evidence for the solution that will bring peace to the Land of Israel.

The evening will begin with a short clip from the video "Peace Upon The

Land" that underscores the Rebbe's urgency and commitment to his inspirational "Vision of Peace." There will be a question and answer period following Rabbi

Jacobson's talk. There is no admission fee and light refreshments will be served.

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The flow of the Rivers family

Albert Rivers tells the story of the Rivers family when the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society presents his lecture on Tuesday, June 11, at Agudath Israel Synagogue at 7:30 pm. Most here are familiar with his brother, the late Irving Rivers whose store 'corners the Market.'

After immigrating to Canada from Ukraine with his parents and three sisters and settling in Ottawa, Albert Rivers attended the local public schools and the Ottawa Hebrew Schools and worked with his family in the market.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Queen's



Albert Rivers

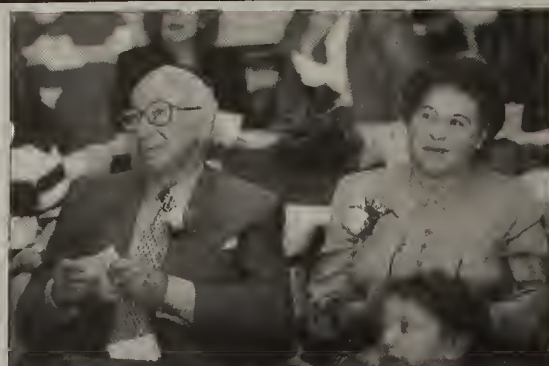
University and a master of science degree in business from Columbia.

During the war years, he was employed in the engineering department of a con-

struction company near Montreal and also in Chicoutami. He later became the chief accountant for Hull Iron and Steel Company.

After operating a men's clothing store for several years, he decided to return to accounting. He article and was granted a chartered accounting degree. He practised as a public accountant for several years until his retirement 14 years ago.

Rivers was involved in several charitable and other organizations throughout the years. He is married to the former Goldie Schachter of Montreal and has three children and seven grandchildren.



A poignant moment at the Mendel and Valerie Good Tribute, held May 5, 2002. Over 225 people attended the event and helped to raise funds for the establishment of a Holocaust education scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving Jewish teacher.

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The festival begins with the Canadian premiere of the acclaimed Israeli film, *Time of Favor*.

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Other films to be screened include the comedy



Time of Favor will premiere in Canada at the Bytowne Cinema on May 26.

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לעבוד בשביל אלוהים
ואף אחד לא ישאל
"למה אנחנו מתים?"

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בעזרת העולם והאל.

Jerusalem

What peace is like in Israel
Is something I've forgotten
"History repeats itself"
Is a saying I hear often.

What's happening in Israel
Is quite frightening and wrong
It's capital-Jerusalem is what
they are fighting for
And soon it will be gone.

The bombing and the killing
The tragic losses and the deaths
All of this must stop
And Israel is trying its best.

Those on the outside
Are helping them within
Helping Israel in their own way
So the right country will win.

All the power in the world
Could not destroy us Jews
Because we will keep on fighting
In hope that we won't lose.

What life is like in Israel
Cannot be described
Being a Jew isn't always easy
But we stand strong and do not hide.

What peace is like in Israel
Is something I've forgotten
"History repeats itself"
Is a saying I've heard often.

Jordana Vered
Hillel Academy, Grade 8



The City of Peace

Jerusalem's a place of peace and love,
But the peace right now,
isn't what's thought of.
Hopefully, in the next generations,
There'll be no war,
and I wish non-Jews would too,
Because the people supporting it,
are so very few.
Many people ask me,
why I want to live there,
They say, it's unsafe, dangerous,
and war is in the air.
I tell them, that's the one place
where I feel at home,
I feel like I'm with family,
and then I know I'm not alone.

Tal Roskies, Age 13
Hillel Academy

In Appreciation

Linda and I want to thank family and friends for their cards, calls and donations made in honour of my recent 70th birthday. Thank you also to all those who acknowledged the birth of our granddaughter, Sabrina Inez.

With love and appreciation, Jack and Linda Smith

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Canadian premiere of Holocaust Symphony June 18 at SJCC

Canadian composer Dr. Maya Badian's *Symphony Holocaust – In Memoriam* Canadian premiere takes place Tuesday, June 18, 2002, at 8:00 pm, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre in the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private. The Symphony is based on Elie Wiesel's novel *The Fifth Son*, and is dedicated to Wiesel. The world premiere was performed on June 24, 1995 in Dortmund, Germany, in a special Fest Konzert dedicated to the 50th anniversary

of the end of the Second World War.

Ottawa Citizen music critic, Richard Todd, wrote, "Maya Badian's *Symphony Holocaust – In Memoriam* is a sober, introspective and powerful work, accessible to nearly every listener. Once it becomes well known, it will probably be reckoned as one of music's most important statements on the Holocaust."

The symphony has been performed in New York City (1998); Bucharest, Romania (1999); and Kishinev,

Moldova (2002).

Gerald Corey, founder and music director of Espace Musique Concert Society, Ottawa's only new music organization, will conduct the symphony with an expanded Ottawa Chamber Orchestra. The concert will also feature a work by First Nations composer Iain Phillips Rohahes, *Missa Dominguez*, for baritone voice solo, small choir and orchestra (including some indigenous music instruments) and American composer Samuel Barber's *Essay*

Number One for Orchestra.

Before each of the new works is performed, the composer will say a few words about the composition. At the end of the concert, Maya Badian and Iain Phillips Rohahes will appear on stage for a question and answer period. This will be followed by a reception for everyone.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students and are available at Leading Note music store on Elgin, HMV on the Sparks Street Mall and at the door on the day of the concert.



Maya Badian with Elie Wiesel. Her *Symphony Holocaust – In Memoriam* is based on his novel *The Fifth Son*.

Children's benefit concert to help 23,000 infants and toddlers in Israel

By Brenda Levine

Na'amat Ottawa and the Israel Relief Fund will present Cantor Daniel Benlolo and the Shira Ottawa Choir in a Children's Benefit Concert at Agudath Israel on Sunday, June 2 at 10:30 am.

Na'amat Ottawa, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the welfare of women and children both in Israel and Canada, is responding to the current cri-

sis in Israel through a project called *Operation Safety*. Nearly 23,000 children are enrolled in Na'amat Day Care programs in Israel. The centres are facing a very real problem of providing adequate security for the infants, toddlers and teachers who attend the programs daily. Unfortunately, these children do not receive even the minimal security protection that is provided by the govern-

ment to public schools and municipal kindergartens.

"Na'amat's network of Day Cares is so important to society, and children are the most vulnerable," says Na'amat Ottawa's Council President, Sarah Beutel. "It's our duty to help protect the children of Israel who are the future of Israel. This concert is a great way to accomplish that goal." In conjunction with the Israel Relief Fund

for Victims of Terror, Na'amat Ottawa hopes to help in the fight to protect those who cannot protect themselves.

"The Ottawa Jewish community is a great supporter of Na'amat's projects in Israel," adds Ilana Albert-Novick, president of Na'amat Otzma chapter. "We're excited to offer this concert as an opportunity for the children of Ottawa to help the children of Israel."

With Cantor Benlolo and the giggles of young children, this concert will get your toes tapping and your maracas shaking. The Shira Ottawa Choir will get children of all ages out of their chairs and moving to the music.

The program will strike a balance of upbeat children's interactive sing-alongs, such as "David Melach," as well as beautiful harmonies to inspire all. A child at heart, Cantor

Benlolo, says the Children's Benefit Concert "will be an ideal chance for the community to come together in song and have our voices heard all the way to Israel."

For more information or to reserve your tickets today, please, call Ilana Albert-Novick (225-2662), Leila Ages (274-7595) or Brenda Levine (226-9982). Tickets are \$36 per family or \$18 per person.

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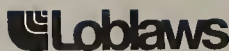
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| Na'Amat Ottawa | Temple Israel Religious School |

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New Ottawa choral group, Musica Ebraïca, sings Jewish music

First concert June 9 at Temple Israel

By Ezra Miller

The choral group "Musica Ebraïca," formed last summer under the musical leadership of David Malecki, is unusual. Its members come from a wide range of religious backgrounds, Jewish and Christian. Malecki admits he was overwhelmed at the response he received, when he first broached the idea of forming the new choir to sing Jewish music.

"It came together like it was simply meant to be - *beshert*," as they say in Yiddish," Malecki explained. "We have singers from many backgrounds, who for their own special reasons were drawn to this very beautiful, unique music. We all come to the choir with a lot of musical experience. Most of us sing in other choirs around town. But there is something about this music that touches each of us deep in our soul."

Musica Ebraïca considers one of its missions to

seek out and bring to life music from the many Jewish experiences through the ages and around the world.

The group's repertoire includes music by Salomone Rossi, a Jewish composer from the Italian Renaissance; Ladino songs from the time of Jewish life in Spain; Eastern European Chassidic pieces; unusual settings of liturgical works; popular Yiddish songs; modern Israeli pieces as well as Zionist *chalutz* melodies; and music by Canadian Jewish composers, including some written specially for the group. The repertoire reflects themes of longing, love, hope, joy and faith in unique cultural idioms created by Jews to express their own experience.

There are several choirs around North America that are engaged in this same quest to rediscover our musical traditions, including the Zamir Chorales of



Members of Musica Ebraïca come from a wide range of religious backgrounds. They will perform their first concert on Sunday, June 9.

Boston and New York. Malecki and Barbara Kagedan, the choir's president, want to bring this music to Ottawa, to both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

"As singers, we regularly sing Bach and Mozart, and Jewish music-lovers listen to

that music all the time," says Kagedan. "We think our Jewish choral music can similarly be a bridge across cultures and religions. Quite simply, it is beautiful music."

These days, when it seems there are walls growing between communities, it

is comforting to know that there is music that can once again bring communities together.

Musica Ebraïca will be performing in concert on Sunday, June 9 at 7:30 pm at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive. Joining them will be Kathryn Palmer, the

gifted Ottawa soprano, and Caroline Leonardelli, the well-known harpist. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Herb and Spice at 1310 Wellington Street (at Clarendon, between Island Park and Holland); by calling 724-3214; or by e-mail to musica_ebraica@yahoo.com.

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

**The Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge / Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2002 - 7:00 pm**

The Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre, 10 Nadolny Sachs Private

Members of the Lodge and Community, Residents, Families, Staff and Volunteers are welcome to attend

BUSINESS AGENDA

1. Business of 2000/2001 Board will be completed:

- Adoption of previous minutes
- Business arising from previous meeting
- Treasurer's Report
- Thank you to outgoing Board by Mr. Eric Weiner

2. Annual Meeting:

- Approval of actions taken by the 2001/2002 Board
- Motion to approve changes and amendments to the By-laws, B. Keller
- Appointment of the Auditors 2002/2003
- Report of the Nominating Committee by Mrs. Melané Hotz (Chair)
- Election of incoming Board 2002/2003
- Medical Director/Executive Director Reports
- Report of President

NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS - 2002/2003

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Any additional nominations must be forwarded, in writing, to the Lodge office by June 7, 2002, to the attention of Mrs. M. Hotz. There will be proposed changes to the existing By-laws of the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged, otherwise known as the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge at the 47th Annual Meeting, Wednesday, June 26, 2002. To request a copy of the summarized amendments and/or the revised By-law document, please call the Lodge at 728-3900.

Where are they now?

Former Ottawan, Lesley Tavel, wins prestigious media awards

By Francine Greenspoon

Former Ottawa native, Lesley Tavel, daughter of John and Sunny Tavel, has accomplished a good deal in her young life. But that's not surprising when you speak to her and realize just how high she sets the bar for herself.

"I'm very goal-oriented and always wanted to do something that would have an impact and make a name for myself," she enthusiastically admits.

She has in fact done just that.

Lesley Tavel recently struck gold with an all-time "career high," winning numerous media awards and accolades for her work crafting the advertising campaign for the re-launch of Eaton's stores across Canada in the fall of 2000. She also switched agencies, landing the coveted position of Group Media Manager with Cossette Communications, the number one agency in Toronto.

At Cossette, Lesley Tavel will be in charge of all strategic and media planning for General Mills and Shoppers Drug Mart, which represents over 30 million dollars in billing.

"I feel very fortunate to have landed this role within a company that has had a



Lesley Tavel

immense amount of success over the last couple of years," she says. "Professionally, this is quite a coup, and personally I feel like I've arrived!"

The 2001 Media Innovation Awards hosted by Marketing Magazine in October, one of Canada's leading marketing publications, garnered her four awards in total for the Eaton's "Aubergine" advertising campaign in the following media categories: Gold for Mixed Media, Silver for Television, Bronze for Outdoor and a certificate for Magazine.

She also received similar advertising awards in four of nine categories at Strategy Magazine's 2001 Best Media

Plan Competition, including Best Media Plan for the year.

"I was so thrilled and honoured to have won such prestigious media awards for my efforts on the Eaton's campaign, particularly in such a competitive industry and on such a challenging assignment," says Tavel.

The road to Lesley Tavel's success has been anything but boring. After finishing high school in Ottawa, she attended Montreal's Concordia University where she received a bachelors degree in political science.

From there her deep-rooted love of the arts lead her to Florence, Italy for two months to study art and photography and to England's Oxford University for another two months, to hone her creative writing skills. Several summers were spent at Israel's Tel Aviv University exploring life in Israel while continuing to learn Hebrew.

Tavel's foray into the

world of advertising began with a move to Toronto in 1994 to attend the International Academy of Design. After completing the Academy's program she worked as a designer/project manager for a year and shortly thereafter, landed her first job in advertising.

Once ensconced in the advertising world, she recognized very quickly what a perfect fit it was for her, as it combined the fundamental elements that motivated her—creativity and strategic thinking.

Lesley Tavel worked her way up the ranks of some of the top ad agencies in Canada since she began her media career in Toronto in 1994, having worked for BBDO and Harrison, Young, Pesonen & Newel where she managed such high profile clients as Gillette, The Globe & Mail, Wrigley's and United Distillers.

Despite all her aspirations

and tenacity, Tavel's meteoric climb in advertising has even caught her by surprise.

"Frankly, I never imagined it would happen to the degree in which it has," she says.

She credits, in part, her mother Sunny whom she says "is a very big part of who I am." Sunny Tavel is well known within Ottawa Jewish circles as a mover and shaker and someone who is deeply committed and involved and who has been an integral part of many community endeavours over the years.

While Lesley Tavel wholeheartedly admits that the frenetic pace and long

hours of her work, hasn't afforded her much time for a personal life, she has still managed to do some volunteer work in the community. She successfully launched Toronto's first UJA Leadership Group Golf Tournament, which was a huge success and ran for three years. She also helped organize decorations for the Israel Cancer Research Foundation's Masquerade Ball.

This former Ottawa native has definitely fulfilled her goal to make inroads in her work and a name for herself. Something tells me that there's more to come. Much more.

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It's a girl!

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Asa Goldfield, wife of the late Jack Goldfield, is delighted to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Eva to Michael Rosen son of Helen and Dr. Martin Rosen of Palm Springs, California.

Sports breakfast honours champions of the community

By Jason Levine

On Sunday, June 16, rather than serving your dad breakfast in bed, he'll probably want you to pick out his favorite pair of jeans and sports t-shirt and join athletes and fathers alike at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre for its 1st Annual Sports Breakfast of Champions.

The morning will be filled with a tremendous amount of activity, food and fun. Parents and children will be treated to some of the bigger names in Ottawa athletics and will meet special guests Lianne Laing and Eric Tillman. Laing, a former NCAA Division I gymnast who participated in North America,



Pan American, and World Maccabi games as a Maccabi Canada athlete, is a professional sportscaster at the New RO. Tillman, general manager of the new expansion

Ottawa Renegades Football Club, has also worked as a National Football League scout, served as the executive director of the NCAA Senior Bowl and most recently,

worked as a colour commentator for TSN football broadcasts.

In addition, breakfast-goers will have the opportunity to take a picture at the Wall of Fame, receive prizes and give-a-ways, participate in a free basketball or hockey clinic, and see their friends and loved ones recognized and honoured during an award ceremony. This is the right place and time to recognize those athletes who have contributed to Ottawa Jewish athletics both in the past and present. "This event will give us the opportunity to carry out these very important and distinguished recognitions," says SJCC Athletics and Leagues Manager Jon Braun.

Creating such an event has been discussed many times in the past, but with the leadership and commitment of sports enthusiast, father, and chairperson Mitch Miller, the event will finally come to fruition. "The Breakfast of Champions touches on so many themes. We want the children to see that achieving excellence in athletics is a wonderful goal to set in life," he says.

The morning festivities will be capped off with the induction of new members to the Ottawa Jewish Sports

Hall of Fame. The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for Youth Athletics, the Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award, the Irving 'Shap' Shapero Memorial Award, and the B'nai Brith Canada Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award winners will be announced.

Tickets are \$10 per child (13 years and under) and \$15 per person (14 years and up) and are available at the SJCC. For more information contact Jon Braun (798-9818, ext. 267).

Beth Shalom Friday night dinner features Ethiopian food

For the first time in the history of the Ottawa Jewish Community a kosher Ethiopian dinner will be served at Congregation Beth Shalom on Friday, June 7.

Over the past few years Congregation Beth Shalom has served as the home of Ottawa's growing Beita Yisroel (Ethiopian Jewish) community.

Special programs have included exhibitions of Ethiopian artifacts, a special pictorial exhibit commemorating Operation Solomon and the miraculous rescue of the remnant of Ethiopian

Jewry.

We have been honoured to hear from Counsellor Amir Maimon of the Israel Embassy who served as transport coordinator of Operation Solomon and Ambassador Chaim Oivon who was coordinator of the interministerial team responsible for planning and implementation of Operation Solomon.

Ambassador Oivon subsequently served as the Israeli Ambassador to Ethiopia (1991-1993).

The Jewish Ethiopian Community of Ottawa has been actively involved in the

Ottawa Jewish Community and has strongly identified with the activities of our Kahilla through sending the children to Jewish day schools and participating in synagogue and communal life.

Beth Shalom Congregation is proud to invite the Ottawa Jewish Community in sampling a complete kosher Ethiopian dinner. The cost for Friday night dinner is \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children under 12.

Services on Friday night will begin at 7:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:55 p.m.

Shabbat morning services begins at 9:00 a.m. followed by an Ethiopian kiddush luncheon.

Please make reservations no later than Monday, June 3 at the synagogue office (789-3501).

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Israel through the eyes of Zion

By Jackie Stein

As Israel fights to preserve its land, we as Canadians and as Jews continue to put forth our best effort to help Israel persevere during these hardships. As a result, the Soloway Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce that Gil Troy will be in Ottawa to help us achieve a higher level of understanding with his lecture "Why am I a Zionist? Israel Jewish Identity and the Challenges of Today."

Troy, renowned author of such publications as *Mr.*

and Mrs. President: From the Trumans to the Clintons (University Press of Kansas, 2000), past professor of history at Harvard and McGill Universities, regular presence in the Canadian media during the Clinton scandal and during the Gore-Bush electoral imbroglio and commentator on American politics, received his PhD in Jewish History from Harvard University.

Troy is extremely active in the Montreal Jewish community, chairing the local chapter of the

Birthright Israel Taskforce, which sends young Jews to Israel for free.

He is also a writer for the New York Jewish Weekly and The Forward.

The lecture, which delves into the ideals and beliefs of Zionism, will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, June 6, 2002 at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private.

For more information on this lecture or others featured at the SJCC, contact Maxine Miska (798-9818, ext. 263).

Gan Israel hires summer camp staff

Rivka Caytak, head counsellor for Camp Gan Israel, has announced the staff hiring for the summer of 2002.

Shirley Schildkraut will be teaching guitar to the older bunks.

Cheryl Youldon, an experienced physical education teacher, will be back as the professional sports instructor. Last year campers were introduced to soccer, basketball, t-ball and many other exciting outdoor sports.

Janet McEveleigh will be teaching pottery, weaving, fine handiwork, knitting and crocheting.

Sylvie Anne Williams will be heading our professional Red Cross swim pro-

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The picture that became the symbol of a long life

Herbert and Shaydella Wortman Memorial Fund established

By Shirley Berman

Herbert Wortman often remarked upon his longevity. He loved to tell anecdotes about the many life experiences he should not have survived.

When he was a young child he fell into a canal. He could not swim, and called unsuccessfully for help, growing cold and stiff under the setting sun. Finally, a passing labourer plucked him from the water and left him dripping, without a parting word.

His father Henry, a film distributor in Germany, was interned in the early years of the Second World War for circulating films starring Jewish actors. Herbert was taken into the army, but soon absented himself without leave. When Henry perished in a concentration camp, Herbert was determined that he and his fragile mother would not be taken away with other Berliner Jews. By intellect and cunning they managed to stay in Berlin during the early part of the war, at one time occupying an apartment next to a police station. Later they were able to escape to Rumania where Herbert met his future wife Shaydella.

This photo of the young happy couple shows Herbert and Shaydella walking on the street in Rumania during the war. After it was taken he suggested that they cross to the other side of the street. Minutes later a bomb

fell where they had just walked. Herbert carried the tiny 1" x 1.5" photograph in his wallet for the rest of his life. The picture became a symbol of his longevity.

In 1951, the Wortmans began a writing campaign from behind the Iron curtain in an effort to immigrate to Canada. Fourteen years later they arrived in Montreal. Herbert had taught himself English and because he had worked with the Transport Ministry in Bucharest, he found employment with Lepp Transportation in an unprecedented three days. Although childless, the Wortmans lived a happy life in Montreal but moved to Ottawa in the late 1970s because of the political unrest in Quebec. Herbert had then risen to the position of executive secretary of Lepp/Montreal.

The front page of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* of January 12, 1979 depicts the smiling Wortmans greeted by Susannah Dalfen, chair of the Shalom Welcome service, at their annual Chanukah party. Mr. Wortman was so impressed by the warmth of the Ottawa Jewish community he kept the newspaper clipping among his cherished possessions.

In 1982 Shaydella died of cancer, leaving Herbert alone. Bereft, he turned to Jewish Family Services, who had helped him cope during her illness. They suggested he might volunteer at the Ottawa Jewish



Herbert and Shaydella Wortman
(Ottawa Jewish Archives)

Historical Society.

Always in need of intelligent volunteers, the Jewish Archives was happy to have him. He busied himself clipping items of Jewish interest from Canadian Jewish newspapers to which the Archives subscribed. Students used the clippings for information about Canadian and world Jewry. Mr. Wortman got to meet the

students and to chat with university researchers about their work. He scarcely missed an afternoon at his desk, and looked forward to the afternoon tea break. It was here and in the library that staff filled in for the family he no longer had. He was often invited to their homes for holidays and special events.

Some months before the

community centre moved to its new home, Herbert Wortman found he no longer had the energy to walk from his home to Chapel Street. But friends at the Archives and Jewish Family Services kept in contact with him, and saw to his needs. Herbert Wortman died on September 10, just six weeks before his 88th birthday. He still hadn't learned to swim.

Herbert and Shaydella Wortman have shown their gratitude and appreciation to the Ottawa Jewish community with the transfer of \$90,000 worth of State of Israel Bonds to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation for the establishment of a bequest in their memory. The allocations from the funds will be distributed annually to support the Ottawa Jewish Community.



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Global Shtetl The Jewish Internet

Saul Silverman

The inspiration for this column came when Deanna and I attended the packed Klezmer Festival at Temple Israel.

We had to leave at intermission, before Haze Wainberg's Touch of Klez group appeared, but we enjoyed the music of Josh Dolgin and his quintet (including local favourite, Sol Gunner). For a snippet of Josh's hip-hop, check out <http://www.gorillacartoons.com/SOCALLEDSEDER.htm>. Kol hakavod to all the musicians and to Temple Israel.

What's klezmer?

By its nature, Klezmer is – and should be – a constantly evolving mix of traditional music and popular musical forms and treatments of the day. That is, as a living musical development, it will not always remind us of what we usually think of as klezmer

(no more than all forms of jazz remind us of New Orleans style). Some people will favour the older style; some – and I count myself among these – will be more eclectic and will, at least, sample more recent trends.

Early klezmer, in Europe, was not the jazzy klezmer that we are most familiar with. Almost all shtetl music was amateur music, like the bands that came together to play at weddings; almost nobody could make a living as a musician full time. The exceptions were musicians at some of the more prosperous Chassidic courts.

The model for this "popular" music was what people knew and heard around them, particularly in their religious observances: i.e., the well-developed techniques of cantorial music and the "dye-dye-dye" musings, individual

The evolution of klezmer music

niggunim, and the zmirot, particularly as sung in Chassidic groups. The root of klezmer was unaccompanied vocal music. It was mimicked by the amateur instrumental bands and the violin was the main instrument for vocal emulation.

Change started to occur in a few places, in the 1880s, where Yiddish theatre emerged, for example in the prosperous frontier town of Jaszy, Rumania. Goldfaben wrote some of his earliest plays and songs there; later, he went to America where he wrote "Di Griner Kuzine." Klezmer spread to other cities, such as Odessa, where it became part of the lively secular Yiddish culture.

Soon, this Yiddish secular music migrated to America, where it spread like wildfire. A large, concentrated Jewish immigrant audience made professional Yiddish theatre and music hall possible as a paying proposition. Musicians could make a living from it. Klezmer developed a synthesis with American jazz, and the clarinet, even

more capable than the violin of emulating the human voice, came to the fore.

Where can you find klezmer?

If you want to hear klezmer, you'll have to have audio software (such as Real Audio or the Windows Media Player) installed on your computer.

Three specialized portals (general sites that help you get to a wide range of topical websites) will help you in exploring klezmer. The most encyclopedic is The Klezmer Shack (<http://www.klezmer Shack.com>). This site, developed by Ari Davidow, can be browsed but also has a useful dedicated search engine for finding reviews and notes on klezmer-like music and locating links to audio clips.

Klezmer Ring (<http://S.webring.com/webring?ring=klezmer,list>) is an expanding network of websites which are linked together – a group or a single musician or klezmer aficionado can link his own website to the "ring."

This has advantages and disadvantages. The major

disadvantage is that there is considerable unevenness. The advantage is that anyone can put their klezmer site, usually with recorded sound excerpts, on the web. As a fan, this is a place where you are more likely to be able to find new, amateur and semi-pro groups, before they come even near to the "big time."

For "golden oldies," try a new National Public Radio site (the radio equivalent of the PBS television network). Over a thousand off-air recordings of Jewish radio programs, from the 1930s to the 1960s, have been discovered and will be assembled into currently broadcast samplings, available on-air and on the web. I have chosen as an entry to this site a webpage which deals with the amalgam of Yiddish inspired swing music which became popular in the late 1930s, after "Bei Mir Bist'u Shein," to almost everyone's surprise, was a sudden, runaway hit. Here you will find the Begelman Sisters (who quickly changed their name to the Barry Sisters, Yinglish

pop music icons for a good quarter-century) and, more importantly, in my opinion, Naphtuli Brandauer. Brandauer was a tremendously hot (definitely not sweet!) clarinetist of the late 1920s and the 1930s, a character from a Damon Runyon story and the favourite musician of New York's infamous Jewish mob, "Murder Incorporated" (<http://www.yiddishradioproject.org/exhibits/ymis/>).

In good times and bad, this is music to enjoy and to lighten our hearts and set our toes tapping. And these days, we need all the enjoyment, and all the encouragement, that we can get. As the song says, let us remember that we are "aller brider und shvestern" (we're all brother's and sisters) – and let us do what we can to help each other and to lift each other's spirits.

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While Israel is militarily secure, its problems are mounting.

Media, which are openly hostile, lose no opportunity to present distorted accounts of events here. Aside from the United States, numerous nations have adopted an almost official anti-Israel attitude. The United Nations has long since been dominated by the large bloc of Arab/Muslim states. In Europe a campaign is now being mounted to boycott Israeli products, and the result could have a disastrous effect on Israel's already weakened economy. In some countries, like Sweden, the boycott is already in full swing and is being vigorously promoted.

Jews in the Diaspora are deeply concerned, and many are asking how they

can help. Should anything happen to Israel, they don't want to have it on their conscience that they didn't lift a finger to help when there were still opportunities to do so. There are many avenues of help, and if the millions of Jews in America and elsewhere are truly interested, their combined efforts can indeed make a significant difference.

What can you do? You can add the weight of your presence at public pro-Israel demonstrations and rallies. You can write appropriate letters to your local newspapers, or to your political representatives in government. You can contribute generously to your local community funds and to useful, constructive Israeli causes. You can come here as tourists, and by your very presence help lift the spirit

Help by buying made in Israel

of the Israelis and at the same time boost a sagging industry

All such efforts will, collectively, be of enormous help to Israel, but there is something more within the reach and ability of each of you. As Israel's economy faces the threat of sharply reduced exports because of the dwindling market in Europe, with resultant increase in unemployment here, you can make a determined effort to buy Israeli products. You don't know what to buy? To begin with, ask your friends and neighbours. Many of them already go out of their way to look for the "Made in Israel" label. Ask the rabbi. Inquire of the Israel consulate if there is one near you.

Check in your supermarkets. Many of these already carry such items as Elite chocolates, Kedem biscuits, Telma soups, Osem food products, jams and jellies from 777 and Bet Hashitta, and many more that you may not have noticed. A

friend reports to us on the availability of Sabra salads, Golan cheeses. Look for them. Ask for them.

Fashionable Gottex bathing suits come from here. Many cotton textile products carry labels, which, under the name of the store, reveal that they were made in Israel. Look for them, and enjoy the excitement of finding them. Ahava cosmetic products are already a best seller, and for good reason. Jewish bookstores carry publications and religious objects, which are important exports from Israel. Wines and liquors of good quality have long since made their appearance overseas, and should be easy to locate. Shabbat and yahrzeit candles are obvious objects.

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For that matter, a wide range of useful and attractive Israeli products can be

seen on two other web sites: www.shopinIsrael.com and www.israelexport.org. Purchases can be made online.

Not everyone has access to the Internet. Stir up interest in your community. Together with friends, plan a local campaign to stimulate an awareness of the need to help Israel in this way. Supermarket managers will be responsive to repeated requests for specific items, and will be happy to stock up on merchandise for which there is a demand.

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Rhubarb season: the time for delicious tarts and pies



Soup to Nuts

Donna Karlin

Rhubarb season is here and now is the time to stock up. Wash the stems well and freeze for use during the year, or cook it up and freeze to be used as a topping, dessert coulis or to make a homemade fruit salsa. Here are a few desserts to try. The rhubarb apple pie freezes well before baking. If freezing, use a metal pan and place in a hot oven right from the freezer. Add another 20 minutes or so to the baking time, watching carefully so the pie doesn't over bake.

Rhubarb Tart

Favourite recipe for pate brisee dough to fit a 9" tart pan with removable bottom

- 3 tbsp apricot jam
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tbsp brandy
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
- 2 lb fresh rhubarb, trimmed, cut diagonally into 1/2" thick pieces.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 12" circle. Transfer to 9" tart pan with removable bottom. Trim crust overhang to 1/4". Fold in, creating double thick sides. Freeze crust 15 minutes. Line crust with foil. Fill with dried beans or pie weights. Bake until sides are set, about 20 minutes. Remove foil and beans. Bake crust until golden brown, piercing with fork if bubbles form, about 15 minutes. Transfer pan to rack. Brush crust with jam. Cool completely.

Combine sugar, water, brandy, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg in heavy large frying pan over medium heat. Stir until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil. Add rhubarb and

bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover pan and simmer until rhubarb begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Let stand covered until rhubarb is tender, about 15 minutes. Uncover and cool completely.

Using slotted spoon, remove rhubarb from cooking liquid and arrange in crust. Boil cooking liquid until reduced to glaze consistency. Brush glaze over rhubarb in shell. Serves 8.

Rhubarb Ginger Compote with Vanilla Ice Cream

- 4 tbsp butter
- 2 tbsp grated peeled fresh ginger
- 2 1/2 lb fresh rhubarb, trimmed, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 2 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- Vanilla ice cream
- Ginger snap cookies for garnish

Melt butter in heavy large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add ginger and rhubarb, and saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add water, sugar and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until rhubarb is very tender, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Scoop ice cream into glass dishes. Spoon warm rhubarb over. Garnish with a ginger snap cookie and serve immediately. Serves 6 - 8

Rhubarb Apple Pie with Pecan Topping

Favourite 9" sweet piecrust for one crust pie

- 2 lb fresh rhubarb, trimmed and cut into 1" thick pieces
- 8 Macintosh apples, cored, peeled, and each cut into wedges
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 2 tbsp Grand Marnier
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 4 tbsp very cold unsalted butter, cut into 1/2" pieces
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- Pinch nutmeg

Preheat the oven to 350°. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured work surface to an 11" round. Transfer the dough to a 9" pie pan. Trim off any overhanging dough to 1/2" overhang, fold under and crimp.

In a large bowl, mix the rhubarb, apples, sugar, 1/2 cup of the brown sugar, the cornstarch, lemon juice, and Grand Marnier, and toss to coat the fruit evenly. Pour the mixture into the crust. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, pecans, remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, butter, cinnamon and nutmeg and mix well with your fingertips until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle evenly over the filling. Bake until the top is golden brown and the juices are bubbling, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for at least 15 minutes before serving.

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Kid Lit

Deanna Silverman

One of the many benefits of fiction is that readers get a chance to understand that it takes talent, effort, persistence, and a bit of luck to overcome obstacles and make dreams come true.

The following Canadian books are excellent examples of that story-line. Both are set in the past but their plucky heroines are timeless.

Daughter Of The Great Zandini

By Cary Fagan
Illustrated by Cybele Young
Tundra Books 2001
58 pps Ages 8-11

Anyone for a magic show?

If this were not a fictional tale and if he had been alive at the time, I'm positive Harry Houdini would have been first in line to buy tickets for the performance of the *Daughter Of The Great Zandini* and her father.

Set in Paris in the 1800s, this book captivates and delights from its poster-like cover through to the last triumphant page.

Actually the cover says it all. The Great Zandini, a more magical sounding name than the Jewish Zander, is levitating his son, Theodore, out of a giant egg and his daughter, Fanny, in a basket. Look at their facial expressions. Which of the two will succeed him?

Theodore is clumsy, has no stage presence and is interested in Colette and phonographs, not magic. Fanny, on the other hand, has inherited the family talent, loves practicing and is a natural performer. Their father can't see the obvious. He's determined that Theo will be his stage heir.

In part, Zandini's blindness is caused by A.S. Bessette, the "conjuring reporter" for the most powerful newspaper in Paris. Bessette is constantly goading Zandini with mention of Zandini's older brother Zachariah, a failed magician,

who disappeared under mysterious circumstances long ago.

Told by Fanny, with humour and zest, the story unfolds: Theo's countless conjuring disasters, Fanny's efforts to maintain ticket sales, a mysterious new magical talent performing on the streets of Paris, the inevitable duel between the Great Zandini and the newcomer, and the unveiling of both the mysterious lad and A.S. Bessette.

Charming, old-style black and white illustrations will help young readers better understand the historical context of the story. And I'm sure readers will join me in wondering which of the numerous tricks mentioned in the book were actually performed by 19th century magicians and which are fantasy. I'm still wondering. I think I'll read the story again.

My Mannequins

By Sydel Waxman
Illustrated by Patty Gallinger
Napoleon Publishing 2000
Unpaged Ages 8-10

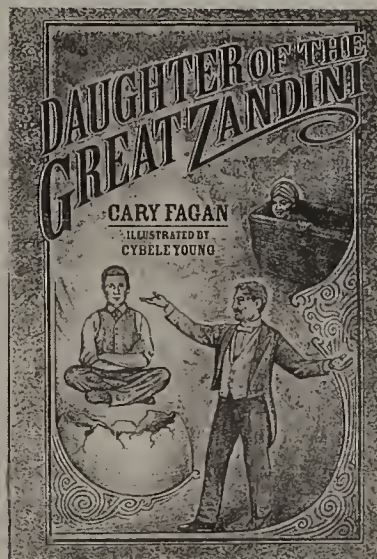
Although *My Mannequins* is a work of fiction, author Sydel Waxman's "Historical Note" at the end of the book informs readers that it could easily have been true. As a young girl in the 1940s, she put together boxes in her father's dress shop.

At that time the garment industry in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg had a high proportion of Jewish entrepreneurs and workers. Now Waxman has immortalized her experiences in the shmat business, as it was affectionately called, and she takes her protagonist a giant step further.

After school each day, 10 year old Dora helps out at her father's dressmaking shop. Her job is to put together the dress boxes. But Dora is much more interested in colours, patches, ribbons, sequins and other odds and ends that can convert plain items, like scarves, into fancy ones.

For Dora desperately wants to be a designer. She wants it so badly she can hear the mannequins encouraging her to make colourful garments for them. One evening, after the cutter, designer and seamstresses have left the shop, Dora lives out her dream.

Using remnants and other odds and ends, she makes a



From *Daughter of the Great Zandini*

fancy scarf and other decorative items and spills up the window mannequins. Whoops, before she can take her creations off the mannequins Papa closes the shop and takes Dora home.

What happens next? Well, school of course. Then back to the dress shop and, you guessed it, "Dora the Designer. Yes. Yes. Yes." A charming and inviting story complimented by lively full colour illustrations that capture the creative sparkle in a young dreamer's eyes. And to think that it happened on Spadina Avenue!

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2000 AND BEYOND
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The Hiram and Lillian Kathnelson Memorial Fund established by their eight children

By Estelle Meizer

Hiram and Lillian Kathnelson had nine children, eight of whom survived to adulthood. Each of those children has tremendously warm, beautiful memories of their parents to treasure. Those memories and the happy families each of their children, in turn, have created, are Hiram and Lillian's true legacy.

However, the Kathnelson children also wanted to memorialize their parents in the community in which they raised their family. The Hiram and Lillian Kathnelson Memorial Fund was established in the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation by all eight of the Kathnelson siblings and their spouses: Anita Roodman, Jerry Kathnelson, Moe Kathnelson, Allan Kathnelson, Richard Kathnelson, Stephen Kathnelson, Andrea Solman, and Marsha Kathnelson.

"My parents had no grandiose goals in life. They aspired only to be good Jewish parents and raise *mensch* they could be proud of," explained Marsha. The focus of their lives was to see their children happy and successful - not necessarily in a material sense, but in their personal relationships.

They did this by setting examples of honesty and hard work and demonstrating that you get your happiness out of what you make of life.

Hiram Kathnelson was born in Russia and came to Canada as a young child. He grew up on a farm in Buckingham and later moved to Ottawa. Although he had little formal education, he was a life-long learner both in Jewish studies and practical skills. He was a member of Machzikei Hadas Congregation since its Murray Street days and was a regular shul goer. He was also involved with the Hebrew Free Loan Society (his father had been a founding member).

For many years he operated the Buckingham Dairy on McGee Street in Lowertown where he was well known as a reliable, hard worker and a soft touch who would deliver



Hiram and Lillian Kathnelson

milk even when customers couldn't pay "because you have to eat."

Hiram and Lillian later operated the Templeton Grocery in Sandy Hill, where they were fixtures of the neighbourhood. Hiram passed away in 1980.

Lillian was born in Montreal and grew up in Ottawa, where she met and married Hiram. As a young woman, she was a very active member of Pioneer Women, and, in her senior years, was involved in the Golden Age Club. The focus of her life was her eight children, 16 grandchildren and her great-grandchild. (A second great-grandchild was born after her death.)

"My mother was a happy person and she made others happy," commented Marsha. "Her needs were few and she got through life by not worrying about little things. Her only need was to be near her children, to give them love and to be loved by them."

The memories of Hiram and Lillian Kathnelson are truly a blessing to their children and those who knew them. Through their Foundation fund, their memories will be linked forever to *tzedakah* and will be a blessing to future generations in the Ottawa Jewish community.

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Belated congratulations to Pearl and Al Esar on their special wedding anniversary and Mazal Tov on their son Michael's engagement by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Yasher Koach to Israella Singels on their 25th Anniversary Performance by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Bulka on their marriage by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kassirer on the arrival of Erez David by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Fine on the engagement of their daughter Ilana by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Deborah Lithwick and Seth Mandel for good health and happiness in their new home by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Cindy Lithwick for good health and happiness in her new home by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Libby Glube and family on the engagement of her grandson Dr. Mark Glube by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Wishing Bart Klugsberg a very happy birthday by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Wishing Barry Lithwick a very happy birthday by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Ruth Axon on the birth of their newest granddaughter, born to Orly and Stan by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

In memory of Freda Melzer by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK ENDOWMENT FUND

Belated birthday wishes to Vicky Weiss and Mazal Tov on the double honours of Josh and Adine by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

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Mazal Tov to Dr. Gerald and Norma Wexler on their marriage by Roz and Amie Kimmel and family.

Mazal Tov to Paula and Bobby Smith on the birth of their grandson David Kennedy Cedar by Roz and Amie Kimmel.

Wishing Janice and Howard Spitzer continued good health by Roz and Amie Kimmel and family.

JACK AND FREDA MELZER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Freda Melzer by Mark, Debbie, Sara, Rebecca and Joshua Holzman.

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Mazal Tov to Dr. Herb Cosman on being awarded his Fellowship by Goldie and Elliot Moraff.

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Wishing Ron Cherny a ru'ah sh'lemah by Tani and Gregory Sanders and family, and by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

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Mazal Tov to Dr. Gerald and Norma Weiser on their marriage by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

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Best wishes to Thelma Steinman on her special birthday by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Hy Stern by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

ALTI AND BEREL ROOAL FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Moshe and Rivka Kollarsky on the engagement of Nechama by Berel and Alti Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Zali and Charie Rodal on the birth of Zeig Yisroel by Berel and Alti Rodal.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Nadine and Brian Mordfield on the engagement of their daughter Marcia to Charles Rak by Sue and Steve Rothman and family.

Mazal Tov to Frances Shier on the engagement of her daughter Debra to Ronnan Lederman by Sue and Steve Rothman and family.

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In memory of Bertha Borts by Tani and Gregory Sanders and family.

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Best wishes to Barry Trainoff on his special birthday by Eileen and Bob Landau.

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In memory of Sara Shachter by Or. and Mrs. K. Mintz and family; and by Mark, Debbie, Sara, Rebecca and Josh Holzman.

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Best wishes to Irving Greenberg on his special birthday by Louis Sherman and Krystyna Olander.

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In memory of Alice Jorden by Ethel and David Melek and family.

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Wishing Barbara Cohen a happy special birthday by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Wishing Neil Shinder a speedy recovery by Simmy Gardner.

Wishing Zeleene Shinder a ru'ah sh'lemah by Marly Oavis, Director, Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation/United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa.

SAM AND SUE SLACK ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Adam Segal on receiving his Law Degree and being Called to the Bar and to Felicia Segal on receiving her Bachelor of Arts Honours Degree in Sociology by aunt Sue Slack.

HARRIET AND IRVING SLONE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Harriet Slone on her special birthday by Phyllis and Max Sternthal; and by Blossom Read.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

Thinking of Sandra and Jimmy Zagon by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Danny and Rhonda Lavine on the Bat Mitzvah of their son by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Edna Goldfarb on being honored by Hadasah-WIZO by Jack and Linda Smith.

Mazal Tov to David Freeman on his birthday by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Anne Bloom by Jack, Linda, Oavid and Moshe Smith.

Wishing Barry Koffman a ru'ah sh'lemah by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

SOLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUND

Best wishes to Eric Buckshon on his birthday by his friends at Ganon Preschool.

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**An unveiling
in memory of
Sam Slack
will take place
Sunday,
June 2, 2002
at 11:30 am
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are welcome to attend**

**An unveiling
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Sunday, June 2, 2002**

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Best wishes to Thelma Steinman on her special birthday by Evelyn Rivers.

Wishing Ron Chermey a speedy recovery by Evelyn Rivers.

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Wishing Mel Goldberg well by Gordon and Laura Spergel.

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Wishing Rae and Harry Reichson many more happy and healthy tomorrows by Lee Steinberg.

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Wishing Thelma Steinman a very happy special birthday by Marcia Mordfield and Charles Rak; by Danny and Marilyn Kimmel; and by Kayla and Avin Mallay.

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In memory of Hyman (Hy) Roodman by Judy and Paul Mendelsohn.

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Mazel Tov to Allan Silverman on the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson Julian Silverman by Phyllis and Max Sternthal.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shanbrom on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Benjamin Shanbrom by Phyllis and Max Sternthal.

In memory of Lynn Sobcutt by Phyllis and Max Sternthal.

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In memory of Anne Bloom by Lana and Stephen Tanner and family.

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Mazel Tov to Joan and Russell Kronick on the engagement of their son Jordan to Kiley Turner by Sunny and John Tavel.

Mazel Tov to Horace Philipp on his election as a Fellow to the "Chemical Institute of Canada" by The Tavels.

Mazel Tov to Pam and Yossi Iry on their children being accepted into Medical School at McGill University by Sunny

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Wishing Ron Chermey a ru'ah sh'lemah by Sunny and John Tavel.

Wishing Max Teitelbaum continued good health by Sunny and John Tavel.

Wishing Zeey Vered continued good health by Sunny and John Tavel.

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Mazel Tov to Elaine Viner on her special birthday by Lilian and Mark Zunder.

Mazel Tov to Alaya Sara Ravek on being awarded "Junior Citizen of the Year for 2001" by the Ontario Newspapers Association for her outstanding contribution to a better Community by Babba Gladys and Zaida John Greenberg and great-Babba Sonia Viner.

Belated best wishes to Jacqueline Abigail "Yehudit" Viner on her 3rd birthday by great-aunt Gladys and great-uncle John Greenberg and great-Babba Sonia Viner.

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Congratulations to Ramon Hnatychyn on his appointment as Chancellor of Carleton University by Diane Wexler.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Mazel Tov to Max Zeilkovitz on the birth of his first great-granddaughter Jayden Tess by Reisa and Allan Glens and family; and by Marlene Burack and Judith Schneiderman and families.

Mazel Tov to Margo and David Kardish on the birth of their first grandniece Jayden Tess Zeilkovitz by Reisa and

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Mazel Tov to Louis Engelberg on his 90th birthday by Rita Engels.

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In memory of Arthur Lust's mother by Liz Lesh.

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Mazel Tov to Kayla Resnick on her Bar Mitzvah by Marshall Rothman.

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Mazel Tov to Stan and Gail Hitzig on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Ken Yaffe by Barbara and Gerry Thaw; by Lise and Mark Thaw, Alayna and Bryan; and by Susan and Joel Greenberg.

Mazel Tov to Susan Hitzig and Ken Yaffe on their engagement by auntie Barbara and uncle Gerry Thaw; by Lise and Mark Thaw, Alayna and Bryan; and by Susan and Joel Greenberg.

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**An unveiling
in memory of
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Green
will take place
Wednesday,
June 12, 2002
at 4:00 pm**

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in memory of
Joseph
Hoffman
will take place
Sunday,
June 23, 2002
at 11:30 am**

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**An unveiling
in memory of
Marion Witen
will take place
Sunday,
June 23, 2002
at 10:15 am**

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Old Section, Row 12 Section 7
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are welcome to attend**

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in memory of
Betsy
Kofsky
will take place
Sunday,
June 30, 2002
at 11:00 am**

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





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MDNDAY JUNE 3	TUESDAY JUNE 4	WEDNESDAY JUNE 5	THURSDAY JUNE 6	FRIDAY JUNE 7	SATURDAY JUNE 8	SUNDAY JUNE 9
 The Centre of Your Life The SJCC Friendship Club, noon. JET, The Ten Commandments and Hebrew, 8:00 p.m.	JET, Living Judaism, noon. AJASO+ Folk Singing, 1:00 p.m. Torah Academy of Ottawa, Murder Mystery Night, Fund Raiser, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Agudath Israel Congregation/AGM, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m.	SJCC Mizvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Tamir Foundation Bat Mitzvah Tutoring, 4:30 p.m. Henry "Henk" Toronto 39th Beaver Cub Pack, 6:30 p.m. Shira Ottawa Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. AJASO/AGM, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m. Ottawa Haddasah Wizo, closing meeting, Dr. Elaine Jolly, Guest speaker, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.	 JET, Pirkel Avo/Strive for Truth, 9:00 a.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Mahler, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m. AJASO+ Going, Going, Gone, 1:00 p.m. Vered Israeli Cultural and Educational Program: Zionism, Speaker: Professor Gil Tray from University of Montreal/McGill University, 7:00 p.m. JET, Parshat Hashavua, 7:30 p.m. JET, The University Connection, 8:00 p.m. JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, 8:30 p.m.	Growing Trees Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:45 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caylak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown. Kosher Ethiopian Dinner, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.  CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:30 PM	Beth Shalom Youth Choir rehearsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m. Greenberg Families Library & the Masca Pass Library present a documentary film "Estranged Passengers: In Search of Viktor, Felicia & Johannes Ullmann" introduction by Professor Jean-Jacques Van Vlasselaer, 7:00 p.m. Musica Ebraica choral group sings Jewish music, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.	
MONDAY JUNE 10	TUESDAY JUNE 11	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12	THURSDAY JUNE 13	FRIDAY JUNE 14	SATURDAY JUNE 15	SUNDAY JUNE 16
 The Centre of Your Life The SJCC Friendship Club, noon. NCSY Pizza and a Movie for all High School Students, 6:30 p.m. AJASO+, Nutrition Workshop, 7:00 p.m. JET, The Ten Commandments and Hebrew, 8:00 p.m.	JET, Living Judaism, noon. AJASO+ Folk Singing, 1:00 p.m. Ottawa Jewish Historical Society presents Albert Rivers speaking about the Rivers Family, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.	SJCC Mizvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Greenberg Families Library, book discussion - "Like Never Before", by Ehud Hasezel, 1:30 p.m. Tamir Foundation Jewish Choir, 4:30 p.m. Henry "Henk" Toronto 39th Beaver Cub Pack, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. Star of David Hebrew School Graduation, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 7:00 p.m. Vaad Ha'R, Jewish Community Council, Annual General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.	JET, Pirkel Avo/Strive for Truth, 9:00 a.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Mahler, 10:00 a.m. Hillel Academy and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, Desert Classic Golf Tournament, Loch Marsh Golf & Country Club, 11:00 a.m. Prime Time, Topic: Computers for Seniors, guest speaker Orr Altshon, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, noon. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m. JET, Parshat Hashavua, 7:30 p.m. JET, The University Connection, 8:00 p.m. JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, 8:30 p.m.	Growing Trees Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:45 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caylak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown.  CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:34 PM	Beth Shalom Youth Choir rehearsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Athletics & League Sports Breakfast, 11:00 a.m. Tamir Foundation, Jewish Storytelling, 4:00 p.m. Tamir Foundation Pizza & Movie, 5:00 p.m. 1400 Annual Rosenberg Memorial Lecture, Ken McVie, Director of the Nizkor Project will speak on "Hate and Holocaust Denial on the Internet", Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.	
MDNDAY JUNE 17	TUESDAY JUNE 18	WEDNESDAY JUNE 19	THURSDAY JUNE 20	FRIDAY JUNE 21	SATURDAY JUNE 22	SUNDAY JUNE 23
 JET, The Three Weeks, 7:45 a.m. The SJCC Friendship Club, noon. NCSY Pizza and a Movie for all High School Students, 6:30 p.m. JET, The Ten Commandments and Hebrew, 8:00 p.m.	Especo Musique, Performance Group, Symphony Holocaust - In Memoriam, by Canadian Composer, Kaye Badier, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 8:00 p.m. JET, Living Judaism, noon. AJASO+ Folk Singing, 1:00 p.m.	SJCC Mizvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Tamir Foundation Jewish Choir, 4:30 p.m. Henry "Henk" Toronto 39th Beaver Cub Pack, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m. Shira Ottawa Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. Torah Academy of Ottawa Graduation, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:00 p.m. Hillel Academy Grade 8 Graduation Exercises, Hillel Academy, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.	JET, Pirkel Avo/Strive for Truth, 9:00 a.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Mahler, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m. Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation Annual General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. JET, Parshat Hashavua, 7:30 p.m. Machon Sarah High School Graduation, Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 7:30 p.m. JET, The University Connection, 8:00 p.m. JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, 8:30 p.m.	Growing Trees Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:45 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caylak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown.  CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:36 PM	Beth Shalom Youth Choir rehearsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.	Cable 22, 10:00 a.m.

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MONDAY, MAY 20	TUESDAY, MAY 21	WEDNESDAY, MAY 22	THURSDAY, MAY 23	FRIDAY, MAY 24	SATURDAY, MAY 25	SUNDAY, MAY 26
Victoria Day The SJCC Friendship Club, noon Ottawa Torah Institute/Machon Sarah Board Appreciation BBQ, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m. NCSY Pizza and a Movie for all High School Students, 6:30 p.m. AJASO+ 19th Century Art, 7:00 p.m. JET, The Ten Commandments and Hebrew, 8:00 p.m. Cable 22, 6:00 pm Also televised May 26 at 10:00 am	AJASO+ Current Events, 10:00 a.m. JET, Living Judaism, noon AJASO+ Folk Singing, 1:00 p.m. AJASO+ Western Line Dancing, 2:30 p.m. Maica Pass Book Discussion Group, The Bowseller's Daughter by Amy Tan, Reviewed by Judith Walmann, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Goldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.	JET, A Taste of Text, 7:45 a.m. AJASO+ Yiddish Class, 1:00 p.m. SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Tamir Foundation Bar Mitzvah Tutoring, 4:30 p.m. Henry "Hank" Torontow 39th Beaver Cub Pack, 31 Nadojny Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m. Shira Ottawa Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m. JET, The Book of Ruth, 8:00 p.m.	 JET, Pirkel Avot/Strive for Truth, 9:00 a.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Mahler, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m. JET, Parshat Hashavua, 7:30 p.m. JET, The University Connection, 8:00 p.m. JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, 8:30 p.m.	Growing Trees Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Goldrey Avenue, 8:45 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caylak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown.  CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:18 PM		UJA AVIV Jewish Festival and Walkathon, 8:00 a.m. Beth Shalom Youth Choir rehearsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Myclicism with Rabbi Benick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Ottawa Jewish Film Society, "Cup Final" is the compelling story of a captured Israeli soldier whose PLO captors share his passion for soccer, Israel, 1992, English subtitles, 2:00 p.m. Ottawa Hadassah - Wizo, Anil Chapter, Spring Tea honouring Terry Schwarzfeld, home of Gina Grant, 2:00 p.m. Tamir Foundation/Fun & Games, 4:00 p.m. Tamir Foundation/Pizza & a Movie, 5:00 p.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 27	TUESDAY, MAY 28	WEDNESDAY, MAY 29	THURSDAY, MAY 30	FRIDAY, MAY 31	SATURDAY, JUNE 1	SUNDAY, JUNE 2
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Lynn Sobcuff, Montreal
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Ralph Torontow
James (Jimmy) Zagon
 May their memories be a blessing

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